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WANTED-Girt, good cook; easy place, good wages. Inquire at store, 1187 Eincoln. WANTED—Good girl for general housework.

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WANTED-Situation as chambermaid. Call 22 Eline street. WANTED-By two girls, any kind of work in hotel or restaurant except cooking. Address A. L., Journaloince,

WANTED-A place by a young German girl, to years old, to assist in housework. Ad-dress 120 North Jefferson st.

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WANTED-A good honest man with about \$2,500 to take half interest in one of the nicest fusiness in Topeka; the business is well started and making money. This is a snap for a good man; an other need apply. Address Partner, cars Journal.

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WANTED-4 unfurnished rooms or small J. C. McChauces, A. M., M. D. Francis Storrs, A. B., M. D. WANTED-A double barrel breach loading No. 17 shot gun; must be cheap. Address "this office."

WANTED-Furnaces to repair at tin shop, 827 a Ransas ave. G. G. Lee. WANTED Partner to travel with a nice, paying, legithage business. The advertiser was made \$7.500 ance last February with same business, \$100 will start you, no risk; money to go for goods; references given. For particulars address "Traveler," Journal office

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FOR SALE—A litter of fine thoroughbred pug pupples; 1920 Van Buren. FOR SALE-Large quantity good tumber, cheap, at 214 Kansas ave., north. FOR SALE-Fine fluor of thoroughbred Eng FOR SALE-Fancy Buff Cochins, Plymouth Rock and Light Brahmas, 200 Monroe.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-Monday evening, Sept 10, half Jersey, dark red vow, str.ped with mack, ends of horns sawed off. Liberal reward for information of fler retain to W. E. Hepkins, see Lincoin st. F: UND-A stray cow. Owner can have same by catting at 416 Lane street and paying ex-penses and this adv.

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• 6-Morse and Jackson ats.
• 5-Kansas ave. and Railroad et.
• 6-Gordon and Taylor sts.
• 7-Lsurent and Harrison sts.
• 8-Grant at. and Topeka ave.
• 9-"A" st. and Topeka ave.
• 19-Kansas ave. and Fourth at.
• 18-Kansas ave. and Second st.
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14— No. 1 Station. Kansas: ave, near Gerdon.

15— Monroe and Kions ats.

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21— Crane and Adams ats.

22— No. 2 Station. 7th at. near Kansas ave.

23— Lake at. and East Sixth ave.

24— Fourth and Branner ats.

25— Seventh and Holliday ats.

26— Eighth ave. and Madison at.

27— Tenth ave, and Sac and Fox state read.

28— Seventeenth and Jefferson ats.

28— Seventeenth and Jefferson ats.

28— Sixth and Topeka aves.

24— Sixth ave. and Clay at.

25— No. 5 Station, Jefferson at near Fourth.

26— Tenth ave. and Clay at.

26— Tenth ave. and Clay at.

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26— Tenth and Topeka aves.

88—No. 8 Station, Jefferson st. near Fourth.
84—Western ave. and Ninith at.
85—Touth and Topeka aves.
85—Fourth and Taylor sts.
87—No. 4 Station, Clay at near Eighth ave.
88—Euclid ave. and Buchanan st.
42—Thirteenth and Lane sts.
45—Eleventh st. and Morris ave.
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Fall Novelties ALTHUN & MCMANUS. 610 Kansas ave.

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TRAINS TO RIDE ON. In Effect on and after Aug. 26, 1894.

	WES	TBOUNT	Ď.	
Traina,	No	Leave Kansas City.	Arrive Topoka.	Leave
Wichita local	113	8:15 am	10:35 am	10:40 an
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Den. & Tex. Lim	5	9:30 am	11:30 am	11:50 AU
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Topeka plug Celorado Night	100	4:30 pm	6:40 pm	*****
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ATCHISON AND ST. JOSEPH. No. Leave Leave Arrive St. Jue. Atchis'n Topeka. Pacific, Mexico Leave Arrive Arrive Topeka. Atchis'n St. Joe.

Buy railroad, Pulliman or steamship tickets of
ROWLEY BROS.

Agents Santa Fe route, southeast corner Sixth
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Or W. C. GARVEY, Agent at Depot,
Or Arnold & Son,
Agents, North Topeka.

ROCK ISLAND ROUTS.

In effect o		d after A	~	394.
Trains.	No.	Leave Kansas City.	Arrive Topeka	Leave Topoka.
Solid Vestibule Express A Through Fast		11:20 am	1:25 pm	1:85 pm
ExpressB Chicago, Texas	9:	9:20 pm	11:80 pm	11:40 pm
Express A South western	1	10:35 am Ly S. J.	12:40 pm	12:55 pm
ExpressA Southwest Night	13	9:35 am Ly S. J.	12:40 pm	*****
ExpressB	=	8:00 pm		11:50 pm
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Trains.	No.	Arrive Topeka.	Leave Topeka.	Arrive Hansas City.
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Daily, except Monday.
For tickets, sleeping-car berths and general information, call at City Ticket office, cor Kansas avenue, corner Sixth street, (telephone 400); at Passenger Station, corner First street and Kansas avenue, (telephone 304); or at Postofica, North Topeks, (telephone 304); draft Postofica, City Passenger Agent.

UNION PACIFIC. Change of Time, In Effect February 7, 1893. UNION PACIFIC-EASTBOUND.

	Trains.	No.		Leaves Topeka.	Kapsas City.
	Eastern Vesti- buied Express, Limited	8 2	8:30 pm 9.05 am		
	*Kansas City ac- commedation		Leaves Junct'n City. 4:85 am	7:30 am	
ı	UNION P.	ACL	FIC-WE	STROUN	D.
	Trains.	No.	Leaves Kansas City.	Leaves Topeka.	Arrives Denver.
	Denver & Facific Vestibuled Express		10:45 am	12:55 pm	7:30 am
ı		3.	9:00 pm	11:10 pm	5:30 pm
	*Junction City Accommodation	5	4:00 pm	6:50 pm	Arrives Junet'n City. 9:20 pm

*Daily, except Sunpay. All others daily.
Train No. 8, solid vestibule to Chicago, dining
car, free chair cars, etc., running over the
Chicago & Alton from Kansas City, has through
aleeper for St. Louis via Missouri Pacific.
Train No. 7, solid vestibule for Denver, making direct connection for Pacific coast, through
Pullman car for Sait Lake; through colonist car
to Portland, etc., etc.
City ticket office, \$25 Kansas avanue.

L. T. & S. W.

EAST. *Leave Topeka... { vis Meriden and } 7:30 a.ms WEST. 11:00 a.m. Arrive Leavenworth,.

MISSOURI PACIFIC. Train-No L'w's Topeks Topeka and Fort Scott ac-10:00 s. m. A'v's Topeka Topeka and Fort Scott socommodation..... 286 5:30 p. m.

VINEWOOD & HIGHLAND PARK R. R. Trains will leave Quincy Street station week days for Vinewood as follows: 6:45, 11:51, 5:07, 5:41, Trains witt leave Vinewood for Quincy street at 7:57, 1:62, 4:19, 6:50.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Leave Quincy street 8:02, 9:19, 10:36, 11:51, 1:50, 3:07, 4:14, 5:41, 7:30, 8:49, 9:50, 11:16, 19:30, 2:30, 3:47, 5:04, 6:24, 5:50, 11:16, 19:30, 2:30, Extra Sunday trains will be run according to company orders.

MONEY TO LOAN.

L DANS on farms and city property made at L low rates. Privilege of paying \$100 or more. L. Betzer, 518 Kansas avenue, Dudiey's bank. MONEY LOANED on horses, pianos, house-hold goods and all kinds of chattel securi-ties. L. Biscoe, 503 Kansas avenue, room 3. MONEY to loan on bends, mortgages or personal notes. SIMON GREENSPAN.

GOOD notes and mortgages benight and sold. PARTIES wishing a safe and paying invest-ment for their money, call at once on S. M. Wood & Co., 584 Kansas ave.

Shirts mended by the Peerless,



evening of the engagement of Alcorez, the French juggler, at the Elysium Music hall, and the house was crammed. The prestidigitator is not always a popular "turn;" he lacks piquancy and excitement,

and very often originality; but Alcorez had got hold of one or two almost startling feats which current rumor gave him the credit of perilously stenling from Thibet. At all events his name on the bill was a feature, and he always took well. The conjurer himself stood at the

bar waiting his call, and drank sparingly with his admirers. He was in good spirits that night, for on the following week he was to start on a big American tour which was almost sertain to result in further engagements and assure his future.

On the stage the Sisters de Leari were singing the third and last encore verse of their great success, "We Bet There All the Same." At that Accom.(ex.San) 122 7:00 am 9:50 am 11:15 am sarly period they dressed as their St. Joe Evening Express..... 106 4:30 pm 6:35 pm 7:35 pm grandmother. Thirty years later they will make up as nearly as possible like their grandchildren. Art denands such sacrifices from its voturies.

Alcorez made his final adieus and went behind to his dressing room. The Sisters de Leari gave place to a low comedian, then the curtain went up on Alcorez's table and appliances, his name blazoned in letters of gold

upon a black background. At different times and in all places there are sympathetic audiences and exacting audiences. Why, and what controls them, none can say. Simply they are there and have to be allowed for. As the juggler bowed, his experienced eye took in the sea of faces, and he smiled.

He generally began with a very simple trick that is as easy as it looks Impossible, and older than the necromancers. He would borrow a watch, yet a stranger from among the audience to come upon the stage and hold it, and then cause it to disappear and be found in someone else's possession. It is very absurd when you see how it is done, but it is capable of endless variations, and can always be made to raise a laugh, which is the conjurer's

first object. To-night Alcorez borrowed the watch. Almost before he had made the request a man from the front row of stalls stepped upon the stage to assist him. This alacrity was so unusual that Alcorez looked at the man puriously, and wondered that the face seemed so familiar to him. A word from the audience caught the juggler's ear and he turned quickly to the

stranger. "Sir, are you my friend, my accomplice, my servant? A gentleman in the audience distrusts me. Is it so?" "Certainly not," said the stranger.

"Have you ever assisted me before and become familiar with my ways?" continued the conjurer.

pause, but the "no" was firm and emphatic, and Alcorez proceeded. Generally it was easy to reduce the assistant to the necessary state of confusion at a very early stage, but the descended the stairs, but before op instranger did not indulge in any of the ing the door demanded, "Who is humorisms by which the volunteers there?" lay themselves open. Alcorez, a little puzzled, placed the watch in a handkerchief, gave the ends to a stranger

ruse. Few men-those accustomed to powder least of all-can face a gun or a pistol without a tremor. This bring a too observant assistant into such a condition of nervousness that he is unable to proceed, and he can, for a moment, startle a whole audience out of watchfulness by the sudden flash and report. Alcorez picked up a glittering revolver, raised it

to hold, and crossed the stage.



GAVE A LONG, GURGLING SIGH. quickly, and drew the sight dead on

the other's face. "Are you ready?" he called sharply. "Quite," unflinchingly replied the

Alcorez lowered the weapon. "The danger is small," he said, with a lightness he was far from feeling at that moment, "but I like not to take a fellow creature unprepared. But then"-with professional facetiousness-"I have killed only one man as yet."

"There's luck in even numbers," said the other quietly. "Perhaps I shall be the second."

Alcorez shrugged his shoulders. pass afterward.

judged the sight well above the head, and fired.

The effect was instantaneous. The stranger pressed his hand to his forehead, gave a long, gurgling sigh, and sank down on the boards, while from the hall came the shrieks of women and the horrified shouts and threats of men as they surged from the doors and the stage.

Alcorez stood for a moment stupefied. In that short second a dozen possibilities whirled around one dull central fact-irretrievable ruin. Possibly he had mixed his cartridges; perhaps, even, some one had tampered with his pistol. Ah! after all the poltroon might have only fainted. He rushed across, bent down, and grew ghastly as he saw a red fresh streak on the fallen man's brow. Theatrical to the last, he faced the raging crowd and, tearing open his shirt, placed the weapon to his own heart and fired. A renewed burst of shrieks and cries greeted this. He neither fell nor moved, but stood with uplifted hands as if mutely calling on heaven

to witness his innocence. They carried the dying man into a dressing room and placed him on a couch, while Alcorez followed, sickly with terror and agitated beyond words. The manager was there already. "See if there is a doctor here," he said briefly to an attendant.

"There is no need," said the stranger suddenly, as he rose from the couch and stood firm. "I was not hurt." He took a cloth, wiped his forehead clean, and showed his hand smeared with fresh red paint.

There was a hushed pause, broken by the sound of Alcorez falling heavlly to the ground. From the little group of men came a word:

"Coward!" "Perhaps," said the stranger, unmoved, "but listen. Once beforemonths ago-I stepped upon the stage to assist that man. Never mind why. I went to help him, that is enough. He repaid me by making me a laughing stock for all present. As it happened, it involved more than either he or I knew at the time. I have taken the only means I could of humiliating him. Ask him how it feels. Now we are quita." And before anyone could move he passed out of the room and was gone.

He was more than quita. Alcorez's name appeared on the bills no more. His nerve was completely gone, and from that night his hand never again knew its cunning.

HIS SIN FOUND HIM OUT. Strange Story of a Grave Robbery Which Restored the Dead to Life.

Juliet, the daughter of a prosperous Freuch gentleman, was afflicted with a disorder of the heart. She one day fell dead as was supposed, and after a suitable time was laid away in the family vault. Her body was arrayed in her first ball dress, with her rings, bracelets, necklaces and other jewelry. Her father, prostrated with grief, returned to the house and sought his chamber. His valet, who had assisted in the burial, waited upon him, attended to his few wants and retired. The gentleman passed a sad and terrible night. It was cold; the wind howled outside, the snow flew and he could think only of his beloved

daughter in the tomb. Suddenly, at 3 o'clock in the morning, he was startled by the ringing of the front door bell. He jumped to his There was just the suggestion of a feet, wondering who could arrive at

such an hour. Again the bell rang. The servants either did not hear it or feared to go to the door. He took a cundle and

There was no answer, and in his weakness and grief, feeble with fright, he slowly opened the door. In the shadow he saw a ghost-like There was still an almost unfailing figure, dressed all in white. He fell back, stammering, "Who are you?"

"It is I, papa!" It was his daughter. He thought gives the conjurer a double advan- he was going crazy. He recoiled from tage; by means of a weapon he can her and motioned her back with his hand.

"Do not fear, papa. I was not dead. Some one robbed me of one of my rings and cut off my finger. The blood began to run and that revived

me." He saw that she was covered with blood. Then, recovering himself he appreciated the good fortune that had come to him. He took her up to his chamber, and rang for his valet to rekindle the fire, procure some nourishment and go for the doctor. But when the man entered he uttered a plereing cry and expired. It was he who had broken into the tomb, knowing that the corpse had been attired with the valuable jewels, mutilated her and left her, as he supposed dead. When he saw her stanling in the room he thought it was her ghost come back to denounce him, and he was frightened to death.

Women Are Natural Swimmers. Connoisseurs say that women are natural swimmers. The only reason why men excel them at the art is that the former learn without the drawback of clothing. In the season the average man does not wear more clothing in the street than an average woman wears when she enters the water at a bathing place. Yet most men know how difficult it is, when they are thrown into the water accidentally, to handle themselves in their clothes, so as, for instance, to save a drowning person, a feat which they would perform with ease in puris naturalibus. Fashion and custom stand in the way of making good women swimmers.

Jacksonville. Fig., expects to have After all, it mattered little. He a steamship line to the West Indies could create a diversion and make the soon, and to become the distributing thus removing unpleasant oders and point for a large share of the Eastern | harmful substances from the air. He took up the revolver again, banana trade.

BOOKMAKING.

The first book printed in America is said to be an almanac at Boston in 1639. The first printed angravings for use

in books were done on wood in 1519 in Germany. In the fourteenth century velvet and silk were the favorite coverings for books

of devotion. Faust and Schoffer produced a mag-

nificent Psalter in 1457, which was printed in three colors. The English block books are the immediate predecessors of the movable

types. Each page was cut from a single

block. The first book printed with cast metal types was the "Durandi Rationale." Cast metal types were first manufactur-

ed in 1459. The first square books are said to have been made by order of King Attalns of Pergamos, who directed this plan to be followed for the greater convenience of readers.

talipot palm are used in Ceylon for writing purposes, even many legal documents being executed on this primitive material. The first book with maps was printed

To the present day the leaves of the

in 1486. It was an account of Breydenbach's travels in Palestine and contained seven maps, one of them five feet in length and folded.

There are some copies of Caxton's books in which the initials are altogether lacking. They were left by the printer to be supplied by the hand illuminator, and from some cause this work was

never done. Valuable books in mediaval times always had iron clamps, to which chains were attached for the purpose of sccuring the book to the stand or pillar where it was kept for use. The clamps were put on by a blacksmith. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

STAGE GLINTS.

Francis Olney will star this season in

a new comedy entitled "My Uncle." William Lykens has arranged to take Charles Erin Verner on tour through In-

Helen Danvray has engaged Lorena Atwood for a comedy part in "That Sister of His." In "The Bauble Shop" J. E. Dodson

will play a character part-Mr. Keber, a man who drinks secretly. Gerald Maxwell, who is a new member of Mr. Daly's company, is a son of Miss M. E. Braddon, the celebrated English novelist.

It is not generally known that Rosabel Morrison has considerable talent as a musical composer. Several of her compositions have been played this summer at open air concerts. Maurice Barrymore was privately

married recently to Mary Floyd, daugh-

ter of the late William R. Floyd, who was for many years stage manager at Wallack's theater, New York. D. A. Banta has secured the American rights to Pinero's play, "The Proffi-gate," for Marie Burroughs. For some

time it has been in the possession of A. M. Palmer and Augustin Daly. "My Wife's Husband" is the title of a new and strong comedy drama by Joe Slater which will commence its tour about the middle of October under the

management of W. F. Dickson. Edward J. Henley was married in St. Louis recently to Lulu May, who is known professionally as Helen Bertram. The lady in question had been divorced the previous Tuesday from

Achille Tomasi.

THE FASHION PLATE. Sashes are to lese none of their popularity for months to come.

Pretty pins for fastening the belt securely are increasing both in popularity and variety. Black, wine color and golden brown velvets will be in great demand for fall

and winter millinery. Black and white striped ribbons are much used to make rosettes and bows with upstanding ends, those being extensively employed to trim turbans and French toques.

Handsome patterns and grades in

miroir velvet, in elegant fruit foliage

and wine shades are to be put upon the

market early in the season to retail at the low price of \$1.25 a yard, fine qual-Graceful princess coats of good length admirably fitted, finished with large mutton leg sleeves and a spreading cape collar, will be made of plain or two toned velvets, to be worn with ball

skirts of cloth or silk late in the untumn. For full figures and stout women who cannot or who at least ought never to wear belted waists that define their size the graceful princess coat is still highly popular, with skirt to match of sacking, serge cloth or the more dressy, crepon or fayetta. - New York Post.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Tanned elephant skin is over an inch thick and brings very high prices.

The tensile strength of wrought from rods varies as the square of the diameter. An inch rod will support 7,000 pounds and a 2 inch rod 28,000 pounds.

The pin machines of England, Holland and Germany turn out an average of 67,000,000 pins for every workday of the year. At Birmingham one factory makes 80,000,000 per day. Rank was denoted in ancient France

by the shape and style of the shee worn by the ladies. Only ladies of the highestrank were allowed to wear the peculiar shaped shoe known as the paribarides. Charcoal is a powerful disinfectant

because the carbon of which it is composed readily absorbs and combines with many different kinds of noxious gases,